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Titusville Morning Herald.

Titusville, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1896.

LOCAL MATTERS.

New Advertisements To-Day.

House and Lot for Sale—C. O. Duffin, 1896.
Warren and Franklin Railway—James Hamilton, Esq.
Situations Wanted.
To Oil Shippers—A. W. C. Duffin, 1896.
United States National Bank, Secretary
Petroleum Foundry—H. D. Fletcher & Co.

READING MATTER OF EVERY PAGE.

Varieties.

—The second number of Dr. Pierce's Medical
Gazette is published to-day. Circulation 5,000
copies.

—Hays' theatrical troupe are to perform three
nights in Corbitt Hall, commencing on Fri-
day evening.

—Stephen Albino, an old and prominent citizen
of Buffalo, died on Thursday last at the residence
of his brother.

—The Bush House will be reopened in a few
days, the renovation and improvements of the
interior being nearly completed.

—Ex Alderman Hochstetler, of Rochester, has
reopened the Hotchkiss House on Spring street.
Uncle Billy Gray has been engaged as steward,
and invites his friends to call and see him.

—We are indebted to A. W. C. Duffin, Philadel-
phia publisher for a copy of the Franklin Almanac
for 1897, containing a great variety of statistics,
exclusive of the astronomical calculations.

—The Titusville Literary Association held a
business meeting this evening. A punctual at-
tendance is desired, as arrangements are being
made for a regular course of public lectures.

—It appears from a telegraph dispatch, that
John H. Surratt, one of the assassination con-
spirators who effected his escape, has been re-
captured in Egypt, and will be brought back to
Washington for trial.

—A new and handsome locomotive named "H.
F. Switzer, No. 15," m.d. its first trip yester-
day on the Oil Creek Railroad. It is made for
the narrow gauge and will probably do service
on the Cross Cut Railroad.

—The light fingered gentry are operating very
successfully at the railroad cutters, and espe-
cially at Corby and Meadville. A railroad detective
system should be organized to put an end, if
possible, to this method of pilfering travelers.

—There is a lively demand for Mr. Harris' His-
tory of the Oil Region. The Erie Dispatch speaks
of it as "a work which must prove interesting
and valuable to every person connected with the
oil business, whether as a producer, a retailer or
a shipper."

—The article recently published theorizing on
the "oil belt," has excited some critical in-
vestigation. We publish to-day a letter from a
well informed and practical miner, who has examined
the route, and favors us with the result of his
observations.

—Charles Jackson and John Masters, convicted
in February, 1893, of placing obstructions on
the "oil belt," have been released from the peni-
tentiary on Friday last. It is
believed they were wholly innocent of the crime.

—In a recent petroleum litigation in New
York an affidavit of a chemist was read, in which
it was asserted that the article termed "red" or
"brown" is merely ordinary kerosene oil adulterated
to induce persons into purchasing by believing
that it has undergone a process depriving it of
its explosive properties.

—The liberality of our citizens was never bet-
ter illustrated than in the subscriptions made
last week for the relief of the poor. Consider
the general business depression, and the
frequency with which contributions are solicited
for public objects, the appeal of the Relief As-
sociation has been very commendably answered.

—We received a dispatch from New York on
Saturday, to the effect that certain oil refiners
in this section had been arrested for practicing
frauds on the internal revenue department. We
possessed the same intelligence several weeks
ago, and withheld its publication only from
proper motives. It is still a subject of official
investigation.

—Our fellow townsman, Mr. A. Birgham, oil
exporter, has received his project of establishing
a Lake Erie and European Transportation Com-
pany. Mr. Birgham proposes to commence
shipping oil from Erie direct to Europe next
spring. Nothing would contribute more largely
to the benefit of this enterprise than the early
construction of the Union & Titusville Railroad.

—A meeting of the Relief Association was held
last evening. Mr. McNeill, the Treasurer, re-
ported \$775 subscribed. Ward Committees for
collections and disbursements were appointed.
A proposition from Prof. D. P. Kynner for a
benefit lecture was referred to the Lecture Com-
mittee, and after the transaction of some further
business the meeting adjourned. A full report
of the proceedings will appear to-morrow.

Conviction of Chambers.

We give in another column a report of the trial
of Chambers, which resulted in a verdict of guilty.
No one can read the testimony without
satisfactorily concluding that it is not
often that offenders of this stamp are caught
and brought to punishment, but there is no crime
which the public are more interested in having
ferreted out than one of such a terrible character
as placing obstructions upon a railroad track,
thus possibly inflicting an untold loss of life and
money upon innocent travelers, besides
damaging a railroad corporation thousands upon
thousands of dollars. The capture of Kelly is
very suspicious and should be investigated.
The public are indebted to the vigilance and energy
of Mr. Harris for bringing Chambers to punishment
against all manner of threats and bribes to
turn him aside from the discharge of his duty.
We understand that a testimonial is to be pre-
sented to Mr. Harris by his friends in Titusville
and "down the creek," for his fidelity in this
business.

Fix at Oil City.—We are indebted to Mr.
T. W. Steele for an account of a fire which oc-
curred at Oil City on the evening of Sunday, the
2d inst., at about eight o'clock. Only one build-
ing was destroyed, a two-story dwelling house,
situated on Main street, near the lower depot.
Several of the occupants of the house perished
in the flames, an old man aged seventy years,
a young man twenty five years, and a boy twelve
years of age. Another boy escaped. It was an
Irish boarding house. The landlord lost \$1,700
in greenbacks. He and his wife had just gone
down town. The fire originated in the explosion
of a common lamp.

Tank Cars Burned.—Two tanks of oil were
burned yesterday morning on the Oil Creek
Railroad. They belonged to G. W. N. Yon, of
Corby, and the loss was about thirty five barrels
of oil. The tank car of the freight train was also
burned, and the track and culvert, at the point
where the fire occurred, which was about one
mile south from Tryonville, were also destroyed.
The fire caught from the sparks of the engine,
and detained the train about four hours. The
morning express train which left Titusville at 6-
55 a. m., was, in consequence, detained several
hours, but the debris was removed and the track
promptly repaired so that the down express
train, due here at noon, was not held behind
time.

Trial and Conviction of George Chambers
for Placing Obstructions on the Oil Creek
Railroad.

Our readers will remember the account we
published some time ago of the circumstances of
the arrest of one George Chambers, of Pioneer
Run, by Deputy Sheriff Harris, charged with
placing obstructions on the track of the Oil
Creek Railroad on the night of the 26th
of September last, and his subsequent in-
dictment for that offense. The trial of the ac-
cused took place at Franklin on Saturday last,
December 2d, in the Court of Sessions of Ven-
ango county, before Associate Judges Mc-
Cormick and Lamberton, President Judge Gor-
don being absent. The prosecution was con-
ducted by District Attorney Myers, assisted by
Capt. C. F. Taylor, of Franklin, and the de-
fense by Isaac Myers, Esq., of Franklin, Mr.
A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, acting as counsel.

In opening the case the District Attorney spoke
of the enormity of the offense charged, on which
was of a peculiarly wanton, malicious and
atrocious character, endangering the lives of hundreds
of persons, men, women and children. Such a
case was seldom tried in our courts, as the per-
petrator could seldom be ferreted out. If the
prisoner was found guilty, the public opinion of
the whole community demanded that he should
suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

The District Attorney then read the indictment
and called as witness for the Commonwealth
O. E. Gleson, who, being sworn, said he was a
conductor in the employ of the Oil Creek Rail-
road, and was serving in that capacity on the
26th of September last, running a train from
Corby to Boyd Farm. I saw the prisoner that
evening on the train going to Boyd Farm, left
Titusville at 8:27 p. m., first saw prisoner at
one to one and three quarter miles from
Titusville, there was another person with him,
both seemed under the influence of liquor. I
went through the train to collect fares and tickets,
the other person, called Kelly, said he had
paid his fare to the other conductor on the
express train, Chambers said that what
Kelly said was true, Kelly refused to
pay his fare, and after some altercation
I stopped the train and put him off, Chambers
said he had no money, and showed me a receipt
for some purchases he had made at Titusville, I
told him that would not pay his fare. He said
he had a couple of boxes, and would leave one
as security for the forty cents fare, and call and
return it the next day, I put Kelly off three
quarters of a mile from Titusville, after I put
Kelly off I passed through the train, but saw
nothing more of Chambers that evening, but I
did not put Chambers off, got to Boyd Farm at
9:12 or 9:15 p. m., it is five miles from Titusville
to Miller Farm, four miles from Miller Farm to
Boyd Farm, the end of my trip, we left Boyd
Farm at 9:40 p. m., to return, we stated at Boyd
Farm twenty minutes the same officers ran the
train back, engineer, fireman, baggage man,
brakemen, and myself, our train was the pas-
senger accommodation train, on our way back,
when about one mile and a half from Miller
Farm, we were stopped by a watchman, we were
running slow at that time, I saw no obstructions
on the track, prisoner and Kelly said they were
going to Boyd Farm, and I told the prisoner his
box would be there.

Cross Examined.—Did not stop the train after
I put off Kelly? He got to Miller's. Miller is
five miles from Titusville, I put Kelly off a mile
and three quarters this side of Titusville, I did
not see Chambers after I put Kelly off.

Examination.—The prosecution asked, sworn,
and did you see Chambers after I put Kelly off?

Answer.—I saw him on the 26th of September
last, the engineer who ran the train on that oc-
casion is not present, he is sick, coming back
that night from Boyd Farm, when the train was
about one mile and a half from Miller's, we ran
on an obstruction, struck it, and broke the
cross piece of the pilot, we ran on slowly, saw
glances sticking out of the culvert placed on the
track, we had no other obstructions, we were
stopped by the watchman, and he told us to go
slow, and that he had taken obstructions off the
track.

Cross Examined.—Saw him pulling the planks
out of the culvert, he said he was an oil shipper
from Oil City, that the train had left him at
Titusville, and he was walking down the road.

Martha Garbutt, witness for the prosecution,
sworn, says—Am a watchman in the employ of
the Oil Creek Railroad, and was serving in that
capacity on the night of the 26th of September,
my hat was above Miller's, on the night of the
26th of September, I went over my hat after the
train went down to Boyd Farm, I followed it
down and went back ahead of it, I had a lantern
in my hand, I discovered an iron rail lying cross
the track, at a point near the night
exp. car, about a mile and three quarters
above Miller's, the rail was about twenty-one
feet long and would weigh about 450 or 500
pounds, I should think, the rail came out of the
ditch, I saw it lying in the ditch that day, the
second obstruction was a stick of wood laid be-
tween the rails of the narrow and broad gauge,
it might have thrown off the train, this was
about 100 yards from the first obstruction, I also
found a shovel, taken from the watch house
road, and put on the track, six or seven rods
from the first obstruction, I removed the ob-
structions and went back and flagged the train.
Cross Examined.—These obstructions were laid
on the track three or four miles from Titusville,
the lower end of my beat is three quarters of a
mile above Miller's, I saw only one man, that
was after the obstructions were taken off, he
was coming down the track.

James Sherry, witness for the prosecution,
sworn, said—Was brakeman on the accommo-
dation train of the Oil City Railroad on the oc-
casion referred to, I had a face with Kelly
putting him off. Chambers stepped up and took
hold of my collar and said I took two to play
that game, Kelly afterwards got on the end of
the train and I put him off, I did not see Cham-
bers in the cars after that, the train did not stop
again before reaching Miller's.

Mr. Gleson recalled by defense. I made the
arrangement spoken of with Chambers about the
box after Kelly was put off. He directed I know
the man who pulled the obstructions out of the
culvert, by sight, he is in the oil shipping busi-
ness.

W. H. Harris, witness for the people sworn.
I am a constable, deputy sheriff and detective,
that is about what my occupation is, on the 16th
of October, I received information as Petroleum
Centre which induced me to go to Pioneer Run,
and arrest the prisoner Chambers, Gibbs,
Keeney and Potts with me, I took Cham-
bers into custody and told him I was compelled
to arrest him on suspicion of placing obstruc-
tions on the Oil Creek Railroad, he said he had
not been on the road for six weeks to two
months, I told Keeney to take my horse and the
prisoner and go ahead to the Centre, and I would
get another horse and follow, we went to the
magistrate who did not want to hear the case
that night, we came to the conclusion that Cham-
bers was not the man, I told Chambers that I
had hired the three horses and that I had sought
to pay the costs, he said, how much, I said five
dollars, he paid it and started up the street, af-
terwards Keeney met me and said he held me
responsible for Chambers, I immediately went af-
ter Chambers and returned him, then we went
into the Rochester House, he sat down and said
he was a bad man, I'll give you \$25 or what
you ask to let me go, and I want you to send for
my employer, I asked Keeney for a pair of hand-

cuffs and he gave me a pair. Chambers put on
his prisoner said have you caught Kelly, I said
no, I didn't know him, but if you will give me
any information Keeney will arrest him to-night
if he is at the Centre, Mr. Mahaffy had then ar-
rived and remarked to Chambers, you had better
own up to the prisoner said I will if you will
come into the back room, we went in and the
prisoner made a statement which was taken
down in writing by Mr. Hamilton. This state-
ment was then offered in evidence being pro-
duced and identified by the testimony of Mr.
Hamilton as the identical document he had writ-
ten from the dictation of the prisoner.

Counsel for prisoner objected to the confession
on the ground that it was made under circum-
stances of duress and privation of liberty or other
inducement to the prisoner to obtain a dis-
closure. Counsel also offered to prove the
inducements that were held out, and insisted
upon the right of the defense to do so, prior to
the reception of the confession.

Counsel for people drew a distinction between
inducements held out to prisoner by an officer
or proxies held out by a private party or third
person. In the latter case, counsel claimed that
the confession was not rendered incompetent
testimony, counsel also claimed that this writ-
ing was, in fact, no confession at all, as it ex-
plained the prisoner, and cast the guilt on Kelly
or objection overruled.

The confession of prisoner was then read, we
have already published it in full in the Herald
of October 19, and will not repeat it. Suffice it
to say, that according to Chambers' story, he and
Kelly conspired together to stop at the conductor
of their fare on the evening in question, and
that Chambers was put off the train, as well as
Kelly, by the conductor, that Kelly put the ob-
structions on the track, and that he, Chambers,
had no hand in it, but took off all that he saw
Kelly put on.

Harris continued.—The statement in writing
was made in presence of myself, Keeney, Mahaf-
fy, Hamilton and Erwin.

E. A. Drake, sworn on the part of the de-
fense, was on the occasion referred to, he
baggage master at the Boyd Farm station, the
day following the night when obstructions were
said to have been put on the track, Chambers
came to me for his box, but did not for it, I told
him he would have to pay forty cents charges on
it, he said he supposed it would have to pay it,
but that if a conductor wouldn't be on the road
three days longer, if he didn't go off the bridge
last night, I'll pay him off, when he paid his
fare and took his box.

I know Deputy Sheriff Harris has told him
this conversation, he made no arrangement
with Harris to share the reward, know there is
one offered, helped just the bills up.

Mr. Gleson recalled by defense.—There is a
bridge near the place where I stopped the train,
I did not put Chambers off, nor did the brakes
man.

W. H. Harris recalled by defense. Have not
made any assignment of any part of this in-
quiry to my body, have no bargain or under-
standing with any of the witnesses. In this case,
I did promise the Police of Titusville to give
them \$200 for their kindness in taking care of
prisoners for me at different times, if I got the
reward I desired.

W. J. Mahaffy, on behalf of the defense,
sworn.—Know prisoner, he has worked for me
eight months, his reputation is good for honest
and good conduct.

Milton Steward and Isaac C. Blake testified to
the good reputation of the prisoner.

Peter Keeney, a witness for defense, sworn.—
I know the defendant, his reputation is good.

Cross Examined by Mr. Taylor.—Question—
Did you think Chambers' reputation good when
you told Harris at the Centre, that he would be
held responsible for Chambers?

Answer.—I think differently now.

Robert Hamilton sworn for defense.—Prisoner
said he could tell me who put the obstructions
on the track.

Mr. Taylor objected to any further testimony
from the witness, and Mr. Richmond excused him.

The case was then summed up in a very able
and eloquent manner by the respective counsel,
and Judge McCormick charged the jury, bearing
acutely upon the enormity of the offense charged,
and the strong circumstances of suspicion
connecting the prisoner with its perpetration.

The jury retired, and after more than an hour's
deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty.

The sentence was not pronounced on Satur-
day night.

Junior Literary Society.

Editors Morning Herald.

A Junior Literary Society has already been or-
ganized that is now fully in operation. They
have styled themselves the "Appleton Literary
Society," and by the kindness of the Trustees,
hold their meetings in the Brick School House.
The members as yet consist mostly of the students
of the Appleton Institute. The organization is in
tended, however, for the young people, both male
and female, of Titusville, and it is to be hoped
that the project will meet with the favor and
encouragement it deserves from the young folks
of the place. They hold their meetings regularly
every Friday evening, and any person wishing to
become a member can make application either
through one of the members, or in person.

A BOMBER'S PARTY.—A very agreeable sur-
prise party took place on Wednesday evening
last at the house of Aaron Stranberg, on which
occasion he was waited on by a large number of
his friends. The house being too small to con-
tain the multitude, they adjourned to the music
of the band in Critchfield Hall, carrying off in
triumph their host and hostess. Dancing was
inaugurated, and the party "tipped the light
fantastic toe" till one o'clock, when a sumptu-
ous entertainment was partaken of by the assem-
bled guests. The Mayor presided, and Mr.
Stranberg did the honors of the occasion in a
very hospitable manner. This occasion will be
long and pleasantly remembered.

Haight, Archer & Co announce a great re-
duction in coffee, tea, sugar, pork, lard, butter,
cheese, and flour. Just received, a choice
brand of St. Louis flour, with several new brands
of Michigan and Ohio flour. Parties will do well
to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
New groceries and provisions received every day
from the East and West.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN!—The members of
Washington Engine Co. No. 2 are notified to
meet at the City Hall on Thursday evening, Dec-
ember 4, at 7 o'clock. Full attendance is requested,
as it is the regular monthly meeting. For other
particulars, call on James Reardon, Foreman.

P. W. Lee, Secretary.

THE LATEST STYLE.—Those highly per-
fected "Recherche" note papers and envelopes, which
are just now so fashionable at the east, especially
among the ladies, have been received by Stein
& Phelps.

Still another new and beautiful song, just
out, called "O, My Lost Love," words by Jean
Ingelmo, music by McNaughton. Call on Stein
& Phelps and get a copy.

Call at Eddy's and see their Oriental Parlor
Furnace. Something new—it will heat your
whole house.

Silk and Cashmere hats, latest styles, at
Lorenz's.

Common Council.

A regular meeting of the Common Council
was held on Friday evening Nov. 30, 1896.

All the members present, excepting Fletcher
and Banfill.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

On motion the regular rules were suspended.

The report of the Street Commissioner was re-
ceived and ordered to be placed on file.

Mr. Corbun was offered to raise two thousand
dollars (\$2,000) on his bond for thirty days.

On motion A. W. Corbun was elected a mem-
ber of the Finance Committee.

The following bills were presented and ordered
paid.

Bill of Bain & Copeland \$15 for hardware.

Bill of Charles Williams for painting signs for
Protection Engine No. 1, \$2.00.

Bill of Seville & Bros. for use of Critchfield
Hall, \$18.00.

The petition of citizens for a sidewalk on the
east side of Main street from Spring to Water
street, was presented and referred to the Street
Committee.

The bill of the Titusville Water Well Com-
pany for \$14.85 was presented and ordered paid by
city order payable when taxes are collected for
1897.

On motion adjourned.

CLARK EWING, Clerk pro tem.

Haight, Archer & Co announce a great re-
duction in coffee, tea, sugar, pork, lard, butter,
cheese, and flour. Just received, a choice
brand of St. Louis flour, with several new brands
of Michigan and Ohio flour. Parties will do well
to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
New groceries and provisions received every day
from the East and West.

COAL REDUCED TO \$1 PER TON, NOTWITH-
STANDING THE FACT THAT SOME PEOPLE "CAN'T
SEE IT"—Bain & Copeland are the sole agents
for Spear's Anti-dust Parlor Stoves. Read the
following.

"I have used one of Spear's Anti-dust
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without it."

W. S. WYNNER.

"The 'Anti-dust' Stove will give more
heat and consume less coal, and is preferable in
every respect to any stove I know of."

C. T. STEELE.

"The 'Anti-dust' Stove bought from Bain
& Copeland suits me far beyond my expectations."

J. T. CHASE.

"I have never had a stove I liked so well
as the 'Anti-dust,' having thrown out my 'Morn-
ing Glory' to get one."

B. S. HAIGHT.

"My stove gives perfect satisfaction."

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"I consider Spear's Anti-dust Stove superior
to any I have ever used radiating a large
amount of heat with but little fuel."

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"I consider the Anti-dust stove a most ex-
cellent institution. In the use of it there is great
economy in fuel, and its heating qualities cannot
be excelled."

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WAYWARD BROTHERS.—This is the name of a
new and very popular song by McNaughton,
which can be obtained at Stein & Phelps.

UNDERSHIRTS and drawers at less than auction
prices, at Lorenz's.

OVERCOATS of all styles at Lorenz's, No. 7 East
Spring street.

The Riders Hat, just received, at
Lorenz's.

"The regular monthly meeting of the 31
members Literary Association will be held this (Tuesday)
evening at 8 o'clock."

A large attendance is desired as business of im-
portance is to be transacted.

J. WARRICK DOTY, Secretary.

If you want anything in worsted goods, go to D. D.
Fletcher & Co's.

New stock of jet trimmings, at H. D. Fletcher & Co's.
Kid gloves at \$1.00 at D. D. Fletcher & Co's.

We dress and measure—Ralph's measure has
the standard stamp of the United States. Dealer of
Whipless & Simmons and no mistake, and he sells
expensive rubber oil full measure, 60 cents per gallon.
No short measures at 40 cents.

A CARD.—Parker's National City Agency—
Having the pleasure of introducing to you, my con-
tacting with H. H. Hunt, an successor to Hunt & Ma-
thews, I take pleasure in recommending to the public,
as my sole agent at Titusville, Pa., Leonard
Chase, Esq., who, as successor to H. H. Chase, Esq.,
has long enjoyed facilities and experience in the business.
I cordially endorse and commend him to my friends,
who have so liberally patronized this Agency with their
patronage, believing that in this case he has obtained
increased facilities for the advancement of their in-
terests.

S. T. PARKER.

NOTICE OF PROSECUTION.—Persons interested in
the bond of production from oil wells in means of ex-
ploding torpedoes therein are notified that Alexander H.
mat and Albert H. Nickerson and that recent have, at
my suit, been restrained by the injunction of the United
States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania
from the manufacture and use of torpedoes in oil wells
by the injunction of said Court, and I demand that
the manufacture of torpedoes for said purpose.

My second return, No. 68 800 issued on the 26th
November, 1896 upon my application filed in October,
1896, covering the use of all explosives in oil wells,
and having been issued after consideration of all other
claims for the same for notice before the following
claimants in their proper order, to wit:

1. The Examiner of Patents.

2. The United States Court at Washington.

3. The United States Court at Titusville, Pa.

4. The United States Court at Erie, Pa.

5. The United States Court at Meadville, Pa.

6. The United States Court at Corby, Pa.

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